HAAKON VII., KING OF NORWAY

CROWNED AT ANCIENT CAPITAL WITH SEUPER CERESONY.

Same of the Vitting Affes Confifed at Queen Mant's Berniest-Awesten Sends So Representative-W. d. Meyan Among the Americans There-State Bampurt thought Could frequently by THE STN

TROUBLIEST, Norway, June 22. A new chapter in Norwegian history was opened when Hankon VII. was crowned King This monarch, the first ruler of an independent and separate Norway for six centuries, assumed the throne with a ceremony which, in its simplicity and dignity, sefitted this plain and frugal people. There was none of the aptendor and magnificence of the Madrid spectacle of a fortnight ago, yet the ceremony was none the less im pressive and the Norsemen are none the me loyal and patriotic

The only drawback to the brilliance of the outdoor scene was the presence of heavy Blouds in the sky, with an occasional drizzie f rain. The hardy Northerners did not pay the slightest attention to such a triffe s the weather. The temperature in the mthedral, where the coronation ceremony took place, never rises above 50 degrees in midsummer. To-day it was even lower than that, and the authorities considerately allowed the ladies present to wear highnecked dresses if they chose. Most of them, however, defied pneumonia and appeared in full evening costume. About wenty Americans were present, including

William J. Bryan and Mrs. Marshall Field. The nations of the earth had sent their foremost representatives to Trondhjem. In many cases they were the same as went to the Spanish capital. The single exception was Sweden. The absence of any delegate from the divorced Scandinavian kingdom, it has been explained, signifies no hostility, but only natural sorrow at the severance of a historical bond.

King Oscar of Sweden and Norway was crowned here thirty-five years ago with the full ancient Viking rites. Many weird, rugged features of that traditional ceremony were suppressed to-day. The people of Trondhjem were especially disappointed that the public features were almost entirely omitted. It was the custom-and King Oscar observed it for the King and Queen with their retinue to walk slowly through the streets of the town receiving the homage of their subjects before proceeding to the cathedral. Queen Maud, who is timid and averse to all display, objected so strongly to this primitive pilgrimage that a formal procession was abandoned.

The royal couple drove in a modest state carriage, surmounted by a crown, escorted by a hundred brilliantly caparisoned cavalry, to the cathedral, which is only 250 yards from the palace. The whole population of Trondhjem, with several hundred visitors, filled all the space on both sides of their path. Preceding their arrival carriage after carriage, coming from the landing stage and from various parts of the town, had brought Princes, Grand Dukes, Minis ters, members of the Government and all manner of domestic and foreign officers clad in every variety of uniform and wearing every kind of decoration that the modern world knows. The Norsemen are not a demonstrative people, but they greeted the visitors with hearty applause, especially the Prince of Wales, Prince Henry of Prussia and Prince Christian of Denmark.

The King and Queen, when they finally appeared at 10:45 o'clock, were received with a storm of short, staccato, Norwegian cheers. The King wore a general's uniform covered with a royal cloak. The Queen was attired in white silk shot with vellow and ornamented with pearls and other gems. They drove to a pavilion erected at the entrance of the cathedral.

The cathedral is an ancient edifice and is the finest ecclesiastical structure Scandinavia. It has been restored to a large extent in the last forty years, but it is a grand old Gothic pile, dating from the twelfth century. The oldest parts are still sadly dilapidated. The walls and ornaments about the entrance are hardly safe. It was wisely decided to attempt no decoration of the majestic interior. Cheesecloth, giving the effect of marble, covered the rotted masonry near the entrance. Otherwise the old sanctuary stood in its hoary, original simplicity and grandeur.

It was a striking assemblage, representing the world's twentieth century civilization, that gathered within this ancient pile in this far northern olime to greet the royal couple who came to assume the crowns of their adopted country. History, in fact, furnishes no rarallel to to-day's unique scene. The King and Queen were received at

the entrance by the bishops and clergy, the Bishop of Trondhjem greeting with:
"God bless your coming in and your going
out, now and forever." The coronation procession, composed of the clergy, the royal couple and the court officers, with the chief admiral and general carrying the Norwegian banner, entered and took their assigned places in the centre of the church beneath the main tower.

The King's throne was on the right. Near him were Prince Christian and the Crown Princess of Denmark. The Queen was on his left, supported by the Prince and Princess of Wales and Princess Victoria.

The ceremony which followed need not be

described in full detail; but in its simplicity and solemnity, especially in the grandeur of its original music, it was memorably impressive even for those who were scenstomed to great state ceremonials.

The choir, which was composed of 200 of Norway's best voices, accompanied by the organ and the orchestra of the National Theatre, one of the finest in Europe, sang a Te Deum. The Bishop of Christiania delivered a sermon, based on Joel ii., 21-Fear not, O land; be glad and rejoice: for

the Lord will do great things." The royal mantle which the King wore was taken to the altar, whence the Chief Justice and the Bishop bore it to the throne and placed it upon the King's shoulders. Then, while the King knelt, the Bishop of Trondhjem, taking a horn of oil, annointed

him on the head and on the wrists, saying: "May Almighty God annoint you with His spirit and grace and give you to reign with wisdom, power and mercy, that the name of God may be hallowed and right

and truth may be confirmed, to the benefit and happiness of the people of the land." Then came the act of coronation. Premier Michelsen took the crown from the altar, brought it to the throne, and, con-

jointly with the Bishop, placed it upon the King's head, the Bishop saying: "The Lord of Lords and King of Kings who has given you this crown, may He uphold and strengthen you in all royal and Christian virtues, to the glory of His name and the blessing of the Norwegian people

May His grace in this corruptible life pre-

pare you for the inheritance of a righteous and incorruptible crown in heaven. Then followed the presentation of the other symbols of power, the sceptre by the Minister of Foreign Affairs, the orb by the Minister of the Interior and the sword by the Minister of War, the Bishop repeating a trief appropriate prayer in each case Li this moment the boom of guns and the

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clang of bells were heard, as the cannon of the forte and all the floot of warships in the harbor began a salute of seventy-two guns. The choir sang a portion of a beauticantata written for the occasion by Pastor Sigvakavian.

The coronation of the Queen followed It was almost identical with the first ceremony, except that the presentation of the sword was omitted. The concluding portion of the cantata was then given. At the end of the second ceremony the guns roared, and the bells clanged once more, the choir and the whole assembly sang "God Bless Our Dear Fatherland," and the procession slowly reformed and left the church

The royal couple left the cathedral at 12:55 o'clock. They drove to the palace with the same escort as had accompanied them from the palace. Prince Christian, the Prince of Wales, Prince Henry and other royal personages followed. All received a great ovation. There was no untoward incident from first to last.

In the afternoon the King received the congratulations of the Ambassadors, Ministers and other officials. In the evening a state banquet was given in a large pavilion erected near the palace. There were 400

LONGWORTHS TO MEET KAISER. Start for Kiel After Expressing Delight at Their London Reception.

Special Cable Despatches to THE SUN LONDON, June 22.—Congressman and Mrs. Nicholas Longworth left here for Kiel today. Ambassador and Mrs. Reid saw them off at the station. They will return in time for the next drawing room, when they will be presented at Court.

Just before departing Mr. Longworth said: "We are going straight to Kiel, where we shall be the guests of the Emperor. I cannot sufficiently express the delight of my wife and myself with our visit to London. We have been inundated with kindnesses. We shall always retain the pleasantest impressions of our meeting with King Edward and of the welcome which we received from 2,000 people, mostly our own countrymen and countrywomen, at Dorchester House.

"I have been extremely interested in the House of Commons, because I am by way of being a legislator in my own country. The way you do business at Westminster varies so much from the way we do it at Washington that I was delighted. I found something new in legislative machinery. was a new sensation of its kind.

"We enjoyed ourselves greatly at Ascot. The scene, the social functions, the dresses, the gayety, impressed us beyond words. In the United States we have certainly nothing to approach Ascot, although we are not a dull people. All being well, we expect to see the Emperor to-morrow. We shall return by way of London. Au

PARIS, June 22. Figare says to-day that Congressman and Mrs. Longworth are coming to Paris and that they will make a long stay here and will be received by President Fallières. Ambassador McCormick told a reporter to-day that he had not been informed that Mr. and Mrs. Longworth intended to visit Paris.

Recover.

Special Cable Despatches to THE SUN. Hongkong, June 22 .- The Amoy gorrespondent of the South China Marning Post went with a relief party, headed by the British Consul, to Tungngan, the scene of the recent murderous assault on two British It appears that Dr. Horne, an Aus-

tralian, and Forbes Eadie were walking near Tungngan when a native seized Eadie's watch. Sixteen Chinamen then suddenly fired on the Britons, who were also attacked with swords. The Britons made a gallant defence with their fists but were severely wounded, They were found and taken to the American Presbyterian Mission and afterward conveyed to Amoy. Dr. Horne was dangerously wounded but is progressing favorably.

CHEFOO, June 22 .- The French fleet arrived here to-day. The American fleet is expected to-morrow. The Taotai is con- that ferring with Viceroy Yuan-Shih-Kai with reference to the Chinese bandits captured ten days ago.

Committee's Aims Indorsed by the German Government.

Special Cable Despatch to THE SUN BERLIN, June 22 .- At a meeting of the International Cotton Committee to-day Germany was represented by Herr Gross, Great Britain by Messrs. Macana and Higson France by M. Berger, Austria by Herr Kuffler, Switzerland by M. Syz, Spain by Senor Calvet, Belgium by M. Hemptenne and

Portugal by Senhor Tavira. Count von Posadowsky Wehner, Minister of the Interior, and Prince Ernest von Hohenlohe Langenburg, Director of the Colonial Office, received the committee Both favored the objects of the committee They said they believed the action of the nations represented in joining to further the common interests of a great industry would help materially to promote kindly feelings among the nations.

The natural purity of

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KILLED BY JUMP FROM BRIDGE

STEVENSON, JUST OUT OF JAIL COMMITS SCIENCE.

He and a Priend, Math Brunk, Were Cross ing the Breekijn Africature on a Truck

-frew of Navy Yard Tug Naw the
Leap and Tried in Valu to Nave Illin.

Persons passing over the Brooklyn Bridge shortly after 7 o'clock last night noticed two men fighting on the back of a truck bound for Brooklyn. The truck was not far from the middle of the bridge when the fight began. Both the men were swearing and cursing and seemed to be drunk. One of them had thrown off his hat and coat, which were on the truck. The driver seemed to be oblivious to the

fight going on behind him. The man whose coat and hat were suddenly broke away from the other jumped off the luck of the truck almost at the centre of the span, ran across the roadway and vaulted the railing. It happened so quickly that he was out of sight refore any one raised a shout.

Then a group of men on a truck just sehind the one on which the fight had occurred yelled in unison and stopped traffic for a while.

In the meantime the crew of the navy yard tug Pentucket, which was hauled up longside of the Clyde Line pier under the bridge, had seen the man come tumbling through the air. He turned over and over in his flight and hit the water face down with his body doubled up like a jackknife. Capt. Norman of the Pentucket had his boat headed out thto the stream in a jiffy, but the tide was running in strong and when the bridge jumper came to the surface he was 300 yards up the river.

He was either unconscious or dead, ac cording to the tugboat crew, for he made no motion to swim and sank almost immediately at a point about opposite Catherine slip. The tugboat cruised around, but couldn't find the body.

A motorman of a Gates avenue car made for this end of the bridge with the news, and Roundsman Nugent and a bunch of cops hotfooted it for the waterfront. They cops hotfooted it for the waterfront. They had hard work locating the tugboat, which had hauled up at another pier. Some of the men on the truck notified the police at the other end of the bridge, and all were taken to the bridge station. The truckman, Joseph Mallon of 37 Cumberland street, Brooklyn, said the men had got on his truck at the Manhattan end of the bridge, and he didn't know of the fight until he heard the shouts of the men on the next truck.

The man with whom the bridge jumper had been fighting was too drunk for the police to get much out of him. He said that he was August Rodtwitt and that the man who had jumped off the bridge was Victor Stevenson, a painter, whose brother,

Victor Stevenson, a painter, whose brother, Arnold, lived at 490 Atlantic avenue, Brooklyn.
According to Rodtwitt, who said he was

According to Rodtwitt, who said he was a friend of Stevenson's, the latter had been discharged yesterday afternoon from a police court prison in this borough, where he had been locked up for five days for fighting in the street.

"I met him near the bridge," said Rodtwitt, "and he and I had some drinks. Then we started for Brooklyn, and on the way over he said he wouldn't be locked up again and that he was going to jump off the bridge. I tried to stop him, but he got away from me."

Capt. Brophy decided to lock Rodtwitt up. No one by the name of Steversson was found at 490 Atlantic avenue.

TRIED TO JUMP PROM WILLIAMSBURG/BRIDGE. John M. Glazer, a German shoemaker, si years old, tried to end his life by jumping from the Williamsburg Bridge early last night, but was unsuccessful in the attempt. Glazer's wife died two years ago, and the old man's health broke down shortly after. He was unable to work at his trade, and was forced to go to the German Home, at Bushwick avenue and Johnson street, Btooklyn. Glazer walked out on the bridge last night.

Gazer walked out on the bridge last night and when near the centre he leaped over the railing and down to the trolley tracks below. worth intended to visit Paris.

MORBING OF BRITONS IN CHINA.

One of Them Ser lously Wounded, but Will Recover.

It was his intention to leap from there to the water. He carried an umbrella and used it as a parachute to break his fall, it being a drop of nearly forty feet from the promenade to the tracks. The umbrella turned inside out and Glazer fell heavily to the tracks suffering a broken/rin and to the tracks, suffering a broken/rib and severe contusions.

Before he could get up and jump over the railing alongside of the tracks Gazer was caught by Policeman Ganzglock, who summoned an ambulance and had the old man removed to Bellevue Hospital, charged with attempted suicide. Glazer admitted that he had tried to kill himself. His condition is not serious, but owing to his advanced age the doctors say the shock resulting from the fall may prove fatal.

CONDEMN AMERICAN BUTTER. Tur kish Authorities Declare That Imported Product Is Refuse.

Special Cable Despatch to THE SUN.
CONSTANTINOPLE, June 22.—The uproar over food products in America has had an echo here. Several Turkish newspapers denounced the quality of imported American butter and the Government caused an inquiry to be made. It is alleged imported butter was found to have been doctored with the aid of chemicals to give it an appearance of freshness and to impart a pleasant aroma to it. It is said to be mere refuse-a EUROPEAN COTTON INTERESTS, conglomeration of several undefinable animal, vegetable, mineral and chemical substances. Shopkeepers have been palming it off on their customers as the "best Anatolian," which sells at 14 piastres per okka. The market price of American butter is 5 1/2 piastres.

The Sultan has forbidden the introduction into Turkey of gramophone disks which reproduce verses from the Koran.

BRYAN ON THE TRUST ISSUE. Calls Roosevelt's Popular Action modic Democracy.

Special Cable Despatch to THE SUN. TRONDHJEM, June 22 .- A SUN reporter called William J. Bryan's attention to-day to a recent editorial article in the London Times referring to President Roosevelt's attitude toward trusts and describing Mr. Roosevelt as less conservative than Mr.

Bryan.

Mr. Bryan smiled quizzically and spoke of the evident popularity of President Roosevelt's action. He then said: "If an Administration which is Democratic spasmodically and sporadically is so popular, what would be the popularity of a Government which was Democratic all the time?"

CONCESSIONS TO MOSCOW JEWS. Permission Given to Open Synagogue Kept Closed for Fifteen Years.

Special Cable Despatch to THE SUN. Moscow, June 22.-A synagogue in this city which was completed fifteen years ago but which the Jews were never allowed to use as a place of worship will soon be opened, permission having been given to-day. The concession is attributed to Prince Urusoff's revelations in the course of his speech in the Duma yesterday, and to the desire of the authorities to offset the effects of the Bielostok massacre.

Martial law expired here yesterday, but t was immediately renewed for six months.

DREYFUS MAY GET NEW TRIAL. Paris Hears That Report of Judge Moras

Is in His Favor. Special Cable Despatch to TRE SUR.

PARIS, June 22.—It is reported that
Judge Moras has concluded his report
in the appeal of Capt. Albert Dreyfus, and
that he annuls the verdict of the Rennes
court and grants Dreyfus a new trial.

The President and "The Jungle"

"Well, sir, it put th' Prisidint in a tur-rble stew. Oh, Lord, why did I say that? Annyhow, Tiddy was toying with a light breakfast an' idly turnin' over th' pages iv th' new book with both hands. Suddenly he rose fr'm th' table, an' cryin' 'I'm pizened,' begun throwin' sausages out iv th' window. 'Th' ninth wan sthruck Sinitor Biv'ridge on th' head an' made him a blond."

> Other information as to what led the President to proceed against the packers is revealed for the first time by Mr. Dooley in his remarks on "The Food We Eat."

Collier's

Now on Sale at All News Stands

THE RILEY GRANNANS Adjourn Their Troubles in Court-Mrs.

Grannan, who became famous brough the book he made on the great Domino-Henry of Navarre dead heat race, was arraigned in the Coney Island police court yesterday morning on a warrant charging him with abandonment, sworn

Riley Graman Gets 825.

charging him with abandonment, sworn out by his wife, Daisy. Granuan was arrested at the Sheepshead Bay track on Thursday just before the running of the Suburban. He pleaded with the policeman to let him stay and play Go Between. The cop was lenient and Riley cleaned up on the race. He was permitted to stay until after the last race had been run and, it is said, he won a good bet on Benevolent in the last event. Then he was taken to the Sheepshead Bay station, but not locked up, as Magistrate Tighe accepted bail for him.

When the case came up yesterday morn-When the case came up yesterday morning an adjournment was accepted by both sides. Mrs. Grannan, however, said she needed ready cash very badly. Magistrate Vorhees ordered Grannan to give her \$18, but Mrs. Grannan said she had to have \$25. The Magistrate told the plunger to fork over that amount, and Riley yanked a roll from his pocket that was large enough roll from his pocket that was large enough

to choke a sewer.

When he tried to hand his wife the money when he ried to hand his whether honey she became quite haughty and declared she would take nothing from his vile hands. However, when Riley laid the money on the Magistrate's bench Mrs. Grannan snapped it up in a jiffy.

INDICTED FOR PEONAGE. Case of Practical Slavery Said to Exist on

a Missouri Farm. CAPE GIRABDEAU, Mo., June 22.-Two indictments, each containing forty-four counts, were returned at noon to-day by the Grand Jury investigating the evidence in the Smith farm peonage case, Charles M. Smith, Sr., Charles M. Smith, Jr., James M. Smith, Sr., Charles M. Smith, Jr., James E. Smith, Rex Smith and the tenants and employees on their farm; Benjamin Fields, William Woods, Floyd Woods, Benjamin Stone and W. Lee Rodgers, were named in both indictments as violating the peonage and civil rights clause of the Federal statutes. Each indictment represents the evidence given by a negro or other person, telling of slave conditions on the Smith farm. The maximum penalty for each offence is a sentence of ten years in the Government penitentiary and a fine of \$5,000. A defendant convicted on each of the forty-four counts of the indictment the forty-four counts of the indictment will be subject to a sentence of 440 years and

William Harris treasurer.

The offices of the corporation are in the Savoy Theatre. The company has a capital stock of \$250,000, and the subscribers include A. W. Dingwall, Charles Frohman, William Harris, W. H. Rapley, Alexander Lichtenstein, Isaac B. Rich, A. F. Hartz, C. E. Ford, C. A. Spaulding, J. F. Zimmerman, Rainforth & Havlin, Harry J. Powers, Al Hayman, Marc Klaw, A. L. Erlanger, Frank McKee, Joseph Brooks, George M, Cohan, Sam H. Harris, Henry W. Savage, Sam F. Nixon, W. A. Brady and B. C. Whitney.

sam F. Nixon, W. A. Brady and B. C. Whitney.

The following board of directors was elected to serve for one year: Frank McKee, Joseph Brooks, William Harris, W. A. Brady, Sam H. Harris, Al Hayman, Henry W. Savage, A. L. Erlanger and Kenneth K. McLaren. The executive committee of five consists of Al Hayman, chairman; William Harris, William A. Brady, A. L. Erlanger and Frank McKee.

It was learned last night that the new company will devote itself chiefly to the pro-

It was learned last night that the new company will devote itself chiefly to the pro-duction of extravaganzas and other pieces requiring a considerable outlay, in order to equalize the possible losses and avoid conflicts in territory. It is understood that "Pocahontas" will be the first venture.

News of Plays and Players.

"The Hypocrites," a drama which Henry Arthur Jones has just completed, is the play with which the Hudson Theatre will reopen in September. Mr. Jones will come here to superintend the rehearsals.

William A. Brady and Joseph Hart, the lessees of the New York Theatre roof, released the resort yesterday for the summer of 1907.

leased the resort yesterday for the summer of 1907.

Wright Lorimer, author and star of "The Shepherd King." announces that he will make a production next season of Ibsen's "The Wild Duck."

Edward A. Braden has secured the American and European rights of Stanley Dark's new society play "Man and His Angel," which he will produce in New York early the coming season. The play is in a prologue and four acts and is laid in London and vicinity. The principal male part, that of David Tryne, a cripple, who possesses all the cowardly craftiness of a deformed person, will be played by Holbrook Blinn. Miss Frances Ring will have the leading woman's rôle. woman's rôle.

'Vesuvius' at Manhattan Beach To-night Pain's "Eruption of Vesu vius" will have its first performance to-night at Manhattan Beach, beginning at 8 o'clock.

Makes Red Blood and plenty of it to keep one rosy and healthy.

place of coffee and tea. days' trial proves.

WOUND IN HEART SEWED UP.

HEART HAD BEEN INJURED AND WALL OF AUBICLE BURNE.

Murating Occurred on Operating Table White Surgeons Were Attending to State Counts in Pleasant Cartly and has of the Heart — Opening in Austrie Millehed.

A very unusual operation was performed on Anthony Savage in the Eastern Dis-trict Hospital by Dr. Silas S. Blaisdell and the assisting surgeons yesterday. Savage is one of a dozen young men who, much the worse for liquor, made a descent late last Sunday night upon the home of William Islaroth at 229 India street, Greenpoint where a christening celebration was in progress. A general fight resulted, and tayage with eight others was taken to the police station, where it was discovered that he was bleeding profusely from four wounds. Two in the right arm responded to the treatment of the surgeon at the Eastern District Hospital, whither he was taken, as did later a two inch gash at the back of the neck directly above the left shoulder blade.

All efforts of the surgeons failed, however, to put a stop to the blood, which flowed in a rather watery and sluggish stream from a slit that had been made in the left breast right over the heart. As an examination of the blood revealed the presence of water, the surgeons recognized that an incision must have been made into the pleural cavity, with a possible slitting also of the membraneous sac in which the heart is enclosed.

also of the membraneous sac in which the heart is enclosed.
Yesterday morning, Dr. Blaisdell, assisted by Drs. Horner, Duggan, Edwin M. Bull-winkle, Charles H. Tag and Frederic Kirch-enbauer, cut away two of the rib cartilages in addition to two which had already been cut by the knife of the assailant. Turning back the cartilages, the surgeons dis-

in addition to two which had already been cut by the knife of the assailant. Turning back the cartilages, the surgeons discovered, as they had expected, an opening into the left pleural cavity and a two inch cut in the pericardium, the membranous sac enclosing the heart, to mend which required dexterous work and great speed.

The cutting away of the cartilages and the exposure of the pleural cavity and the pericardium left the patient in such a weak condition that strychnine was injected to stimulate the heart action. He rallied and the surgeons had just succeeded in closing up the gap in the pleural cavity and had turned to the delicate work of closing the slit in the pericardium when blood rushed from the right auricle, the part of the heart containing the impure blood, proving, as the surgeons had surmised, that the knife of the stabber had injured the auricular wall.

wall.

Drs. Blaisdell, Duggan and Tag applied three hemastatic clamps, which are signed to quench the flow of blood, to signed to quench the flow of blood, to the gap in the auricle through the slit in the enclosing sac. The speed of the surgeons may be understood when it is said that ten beats of the heart after the auricle burst might have resulted in death. While the clamps held the injured parts it took scarcely more than sixty sconds to insert three stitches of what is known to doctors as 40 catgut. Dr. Blaisdell then had the clamps removed, the wound was carefully washed out and the flow of blood from the auricle found to have been successfully the auricle found to have been successfully starched. The cut in the pericardium was

then sewed up and the wound closed.

Savage stood the ordeal well and yesterday afternoon when he was recovering from the effects of the anæsthetic he said he felt much better. Dr. Blaisdell and his assistants decline as yet to say they have been successful in sewing up Savage's

From the cutting away of the first costal cartilage to the closing up of the slit in the pericardium the whole operation took but thirteen minutes to perform.

MUTUAL HOME REALTY CO. Effort to Stop It From Doing Business in New Jersey

TRENTON, N. J., June 22 .- Attorney-General McCarter, representing the Department of Banking and Insurance, began proceedings in Newark to-day to prevent the Mutual Home Realty Company, a New York corporation, from the further trans-

the forty-four counts of will be subject to a sentence of 440 years and a fine of \$220,000.

The men were held in bonds of \$3,000 each on the first indictment and \$1,000 on the second. The total amount was \$36,000. Several wealthy land owners of southeast Missouri were present to go security on the bonds.

A "SYNDICATE" AMUSEMENT CO.

New Corporation With Frank McKee Pressory and Including Many Managers.

The new Interstate Amusement Company, whose object is stated to be the production of musical and dramatic works, held its first meeting yesterday and elected Frank McKee president, W. A. Brady vice-president, Joseph Brooks secretary and William Harris treasurer.

The offices of the corporation are in the The company has a capital

Miss Wilday Wins in Final of New Jersey Women's Championship.

In a spirited lawn tennis match Miss Edna Wilday won the final of the women's championship singles yesterday in the New Jersey State tournament on the courts of the Morristown Field Club, Morristown, N. J. Her racquet work was unusually aggressive, and she will meet Miss Alice L. Day for the latter's holding of the title and trophy this afternoon at 4 o'clock. Theodore Roosevelt Pell and Reeve Schley gained the final round of the men's singles. Pell found H. McK. Glazebrook of the Elizabeth Town and Country Clu', a baffling opponent. He allowed Pell few opportunities to smash and held him off from the net so that the score was close, Pell winning at 6-4 and 6-4. Schley met Leon F. Freeman and played him a hard match, the last set going to deuce twice. Schley won at 6-4 and 8-6. The men's championship doubles were brought up to the semi-final round, and the mixed doubles were begun. Women's Championship.

McClung Makes Plucky Fight in Tennis Final.

New Haven, June 22.—Yale's treasurer, Lee McClinig, made one of the pluckiest fights ever seen on the courts of the New Haven Lawn Tennis Club this afternoon for a chance to challenge F. C. Calston for the championship this year. It was the finals in the singles, and McClinig was matched against Karl Behr, the New England champion. McClinig surprised all his friends with his brilliant playing in the first set. Three times he lacked only one point of taking the set when Behr rallied. He got tremendous applause when he made a left handed sweep with his racquet and won a game on his opponent. It was one of the longest sets ever played on the courts here, Behr finally winning by the score of 14-12. He took the last two sets easily. The summaries:

Singles-Final round-K. Behr defeated Lee McCling, 14-12, 6-1, 6-2.

Doubles-Semi-final round-K. Behr and Leroy defeated T. Farnam and F. Butterworth, 6-1 6-2.

Consolation Series-Semi-final round-W. C. Final. Consolation Series—Semi-final round—W. C. Grant defeated I. H. Fitch, 6-1, 6-3.

Final round—W. C. Grant defeated L. H. Fitch, 6-3, 6-2.

Miss Homans and Mrs. Wallach in Women's Tennis Finals.

Tennis Finals.

Philapelphia, June 22.—Although the sharp storm of this afternoon caused a bream of nearly an hour in the women's national lawn tennis tournament which has been in progress since last Tuesday, at Wissahickon, a good number of matches were played. The semi-finals in the women's championship singles were finished and Miss Homans and will therefore meet to-day to decide the holder of the national championship for the ensuing year, Miss E. Moore having decided not to defend her title. Miss Homans gained, a fairly easy victory over Miss Rotch, the scores being 6—2, 6—3, in her favor. By the same score Mrs. Barger Wallach defeated Mrs. Toulmin, which was somewhat of a surprise. The summary:

Women's National Singles—Semi-final round—Miss Homans defeated Mrs. Toulmin, 6—2, 6—3. Mrs. Barger Wallach defeated Mrs. Toulmin, 6—2, 6—3.

Dr. Rosenbaum Wins in Harlem Tennis

Club Tourney.

In the second half of the draw at the Harlem Lawn Tennis Club Dr. Rosenbaum, 30, beat Dr. McMichael, 0, 3—6, 7—5, 6—3, in the semi-final yesterday. Only the first round has been finished by those in the upper half, the results being:

A.Wood, plus 15, beat C. Fowles, plus 15, 6—0, 6—0; Dr. Chapman, 30, beat 'I. Grant, 0, 6—2, 6—2; Cr. Torrey, 30, beat H. Robinson, 15, 6—2, 6—2; Dr. Goldmark, 36, beat Dr. Lumbard 15, 6—2, 6—2, 6—2

PENNSYLVANIA RAILROAD

FASTER TIME

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